

From S. F.:
Pernia, May 20.
For S. F.:
China, June 3.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, June 21.
For Vancouver:
Makura, June 20.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5560.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6601.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.—12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Honor Is Shown Heroes, Living And Dead

WILSON NOT ABLE TO CHOOSE

President Sees Metzger but
That Doesn't Help Him Make
Up His Mind — Damon, Wil-
der and Pinkham Possibilities

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., May
30.—Senator Metzger's arrival
here and his talk with the presi-
dent give no indication of hav-
ing changed the Hawaii govern-
orship situation.

The names of Samuel M. Da-
mon, Judge A. A. Wilder and
L. E. Pinkham have been sug-
gested to the president, but so
far they are possibilities only.
President Wilson himself re-
mains undecided and it is abso-
lutely impossible to forecast the
outcome of the situation so far
as the choice of one candidate or
another is concerned.

C. S. ALBERT.

SENATE WILL GET FREE SUGAR RECOMMENDATION

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—
The senate finance committee will
undoubtedly report on the Wilson-Un-
derwood tariff bill with a recommenda-
tion that the free-sugar provision be
adhered to. There is no change in
the situation here, though vigorous
efforts are being made on behalf of
the sugar-growers.

C. S. ALBERT.

AUTO CLUB AND WAIKIKI PIER PLANS APPROVED

Promotion Committee Enthusi-
astic Over Suggestion of
Secretary Wood

It was with a marked degree of
enthusiasm that Secretary H. P.
Wood's letter to the promotion com-
mittee, containing plans for the or-
ganization in Honolulu of a new auto-
mobile club and the establishment of
an amusement pier at Waikiki, was
received by the members of that body
at a special meeting yesterday after-
noon. Each member expressed him-
self as being heartily in favor of the
plans suggested, and a committee
composed of Willard Brown, George
Denison and Frank Thompson was
appointed and authorized to make an
investigation of the propositions, re-
porting its findings to the committee
at its earliest convenience.

The matter of securing the advice
of the director generals of former
floral parades with regard to the 1914
parade was taken up at the meeting.
Chairman Waldron saying that the
former parade officials evidently did
not understand just what the com-
mittee would like to have them do
along the lines of making suggestions
and offering advice. The committee
authorized Secretary Wood to send
out letters to all the former officials
requesting them to be present at the
meeting of the promotion committee
on June 6, at which time the matter

(Continued on page four)

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to se-

lect from.

Ceremonies at Nuuanu Cemetery Preceded by Parade



THE ROLL OF THE DEAD

J. Austin, 78th. N. Y.
V. V. Ashford, 21st N. Y.
C. N. Arnold, 11th. Penn.
L. Adler, 6th. Cal.
S. L. Buckland, 3d. Mass.
G. L. Babcock, 44th. Mass.
T. Cary, 1st. Ill.
T. Campbell, U. S. Navy.
J. B. Dickson, Serg't. Maj.
J. Dodd.
C. H. Eldridge, 12th. Mass.
C. W. Fox, 19th. N. Y.
W. Goodale, 12th. Mass.
W. A. Gardner, 18th. Kan.
E. L. Harvey, 42d. Mass.
E. W. Harris, 30th. N. Y.
A. S. Hartwell, 55th. Mass.
C. P. James, 58th. Penn.
J. M. Lovejoy, U. S. Navy.
F. J. Lauth, 31st. N. Y.
Phares W. Rider, 151st. Ohio.
Fred Sherman, 6th. Cal.
J. V. Simonson, 18th. N. Y.
C. A. Shipley, U. S. Navy.
J. McCabe, 3d. R. I.
B. Nelson, 123d. N. Y.
J. W. Ramey.
J. Ross, U. S. Navy.
J. M. Tague, U. S. Navy.
J. Tilden, 55th. Mass.
J. Toms, 55th. Ohio.
G. C. Williams, 4th. Cal.
W. C. Wilder, Ill. Vol.
C. Wilson, 2d. Penn.
J. N. Wright, 22d. N. Y.
W. F. Williams, 8th. Cal.
G. Yarrick, 19th. Wis.
J. T. Daley, 9th. N. Y.
J. F. Noble, 1st. Mass.
J. N. Putnam, 31st. Ohio.
M. Hagan, 51st. Ohio.
S. K. McKeague, 38th. Penn.

H. P. WOOD WILL BOOST ISLANDS ON MAINLAND

Itinerary of Trip Will Take Him
Through Large Part of
Western States

With a view to establishing in the
larger cities throughout the United
States and Canada information bu-
reau for the benefit of tourists and
other persons who intend visiting the
Hawaiian Islands, and for securing
additional publicity for the Islands,
H. P. Wood, secretary of the promo-
tion committee, leaves in the Sierra
tomorrow for an extended tour of the
mainland.

Mr. Wood will take with him litera-
ture descriptive of Hawaii and a
large number of photographs of Isl-
and scenes. Upon arrival in San
Francisco, where he plans to spend a
week, he will make an extensive in-
vestigation of the 1915 Panama-Pac-
ific exposition with regard to the part
which Hawaii will play in the fair,
submitting his findings to the local
committee. Leaving San Francisco,
Mr. Wood will go south to Los An-
geles and then east to Denver and
Omaha. After visiting in a number
of the larger cities in that vicinity
he will go north to Winnipeg, and
thence west again to Calgary, Alberta
and other prominent Canadian cities.
After spending two days in Vancou-
ver, he will start south via Seattle,
taking in Tacoma, Spokane and Port-
land, and then returning to San Fran-
cisco and Honolulu.

While in Denver, Mr. Wood will
call upon the manager of the gas
company to whom he has a letter of
introduction from Harry Stran-
ner, manager of the local gas company. He
hopes to make arrangements for a
lecture on the Hawaiian Islands to
be given in Denver during the conven-
tion of gas and electric officials which
convenes in October. The movement
for such a lecture was started by Mr.

(Continued on page four)

THINNING RANKS BROADENED BY SPANISH VETS.

Soldiers of the Civil War, whose
days of active service made some of
the nation's most stirring history, and
soldiers of the Spanish war, already
the veterans of a new army, joined
together to do honor to the comrades
who died fighting for their country on
land and sea today. Men under arms,
marching to the inspiring strains of

Scene in line of march of parade, below: George W. Smith, orator of the day; Brigadier-General M. M. Mac-
comb, marshal of the day, and Richard D. Ellsworth, Commander George W. DeLong Post No. 45, G. A. R.

GRAVES STREWN WITH FLORAL EMBLEMS; VETERANS EULOGIZED

George W. Smith, Orator of the
Day, Pays Tribute to Liv-
ing and Dead

Without untoward incident to mar
its beauty and impressiveness the
customary Memorial program was en-
acted at Nuuanu cemetery today. From
a sky flecked with clouds the sun
poured its hot rays down unchecked
on the usual compact crowd of human-
ity massed around the little plot
wherein so many of the old soldiers
have been laid to rest.

Grouped around the little square
were on the one side the twenty-one
members of the Grand Army of the
Republic still living in Hawaii, on an-
other the Spanish War veterans, and
on the third, officers of the regular
army stationed in the islands, backed
by members of the National Guard.
Under the huge old tree at the Ewa
side, flanking the speaker's stand
were rows of chairs occupied by the
wives and families of the war veter-
ans.

Behind these was massed the het-
erogeneous audience, men, women and
children of all ages, sizes, nationali-
ties, religious, political and faiths—a
gathering of cosmopolitan character
probably unequalled anywhere else
throughout the United States in the
throngs that have been brought to-
gether to do homage to the soldier
dead.

Ranks Rapidly Thinning.
Forty-eight years ago the great
War of the Rebellion ended. The ma-
jority of those men who engaged in
that conflict and survived its ravages
have now joined the others who per-
ished in its battles. Of the original
number left from the war, sixty-
three came to the Hawaiian Islands,
and of these just one-third that num-
ber lives today.

All Honolulu, it seemed, joined that

NO SERVICES, BUT DEAD ARE REMEMBERED AT MISSION CHURCH

Not alone was Memorial Day sol-
emnized at the Nuuanu cemetery, where
the soldiers marched, where hands
were made in homage to the memory
of those who have found their rest.
For behind the old Kawaiahao mis-
sion church, in the little graveyard
there, the spirit of Memorial Day also
quietly was observed.

The band did not play there,
speeches were not made, and the
tramp of the soldiers was not heard,
but quietly passed the day. One by
one through the little gate leading
into the cemetery, where many of the
missionaries have found their resting
place, came persons with flowers,
which soon made the grass a carpet
of asters and lilies.

It was Memorial Day there quite as
much as at the Nuuanu cemetery. The
crowd did not gather there, it is true,
and speeches were not made. But
many a person was seen draping a
monument with fresh flowers, or
turning to hide a tear of memory.

handful in honoring the forty-two who
have passed beyond. Three veterans
have died since the Memorial Day of
a year ago. As time moves ahead
these others will pass away in a re-
lentlessly increasing ratio, until only
a few years hence none save the vet-
erans' children will remain to con-
fer the decorative service and offer
the annual solemn reverence to those
who fought for the great cause.

While the columns of the regular
army, leading the Memorial Day pa-
rade, turned off Nuuanu street, march-
ed up Robinson Lane and stacked
their arms opposite the Grand Army
plot in the cemetery, the Hawaiian
band, playing the funeral dirge, led
the veterans' bus up the cemetery's
main road, between files of the Ka-
nehameha school cadets and thence
into the soldiers' burial ground.

R. D. Ellsworth, commander of the
George W. De Long Post No. 45, be-
gan the service by reading a portion of
the beautiful ritual of the G. A. R.
This was followed by prayer by N. B.
Imerson, the temporary chaplain of
the post. The Hawaiian band, grouped

(Continued on page three)

UNMARKED GRAVES ARE NOT FORGOTTEN ON MEMORIAL DAY

Behind old Kawaiahao Church is a
little graveyard where many of the
missionaries have been buried. It is
not visited by many people. A num-
ber of the graves are without tomb-
stones and one passes them by with-
out knowing who lies buried under-
neath. It would seem that they were
forgotten, which, of course, is not a
fact.

From early morning until late today
flowers were brought to the graves,
and around the monuments they were
piled high. Astors of many colors,
covered many of the graves. Friends
or relatives brought them and re-
mained to place them in artistic order.
And yet though there were many flow-
ers, and the lawn in places was a car-
pet of them, here and there one could
see a grave which seemed to have
remained unmarked and unheeded.

At midday at one of these graves a
woman was seen to stoop. She was
old and worn, a vendor of flowers on
the streets. Her back was stooped
from age and perhaps also from the
weight of a basket of flowers which
she carried. She did not hesitate as
to the direction to go or the distance
to proceed. She walked direct to a
little unmarked grave of a departed
missionary, and knelt down to put
flowers on it. She covered it with as-
tars, and at the head she draped a lei
of pulmaria, a rosary of flowers. And
when the unknown grave was covered,
made holy to her perhaps from the
memory of some kind act the person
who lay sleeping there had rendered,
she moved quickly from the church-
yard, and into the crowd which was
to buy from her flowers for some other
grave.

martial music, formed a column of
commemoration of brave acts on
battlefield and in camp; deeds of dar-
ing and tales of privation and hero-
ism that are almost beyond the ken
of the present generation.

The answer to a question that has
been often asked in recent years, as
one by one gray-haired veterans of the
rebellion have answered the last roll
call, was found in the marching ranks
this morning.

"Who will carry on the parade fea-
ture of Memorial Day when the last
of the Civil war soldiers has been laid
to rest?"

The veterans of the Spanish war,
soldiers now of long service and im-
bued with the best traditions of the
army, are the logical successors to
the men who answered the country's
call in '61.

Nearly 500 of the men entitled to
wear the medal which is suspended
by the yellow and red ribbon, were in
line this morning. They represented
five separate camps, and included
many old soldiers whose service dates
back to the Indian fighting of early
western days. These men will carry
on the observances of Memorial Day,
when time in its due course has elim-
inated the heroes of the Civil war
from the national roster.

Military Precision.

The parade this morning was car-
ried through without accident or in-
cident, and with the usual smoothness
of the well-oiled military machine.
There were no hitches or delays, and
citizen and schoolboy soldiery, to-
gether with those who have said good-
bye to the army, vied with the regu-
lars in smart appearance and soldierly
bearing. Each organization carried
its stand of the national colors, and

(Continued on page three)

BOY SCOUTS FIND WORK TO DO ON LINE OF MARCH

Although the boy scouts, under the
command of Scout Commissioner
James A. Wilder, did not participate
in the Memorial Day parade at 10
o'clock this morning, there was one
patrol, however, which was on active
duty shortly after the sun had risen.

Two troops of Catholic boy
scouts had marched from their head-
quarters at seven o'clock and were
waiting at the corner of Hotel and
Alakea streets for a car which would
take them to Waialae for a brief drill
before the commencement of the
parade. A horse hitched to a light
buggy and driven by a Japanese boy,
came south on Hotel street at a lively
clip, and, when opposite the former
circuit building, slipped and fell to
the pavement, and then displayed no
desire to get to its feet again. Drop-
ping staves and other equipment, the
scouts surrounded the fallen horse,
and after several seconds of unloosen-
ing harness, soon had the animal on
its feet. They then put on the horn-
ness and without waiting for the
thanks of the bewildered Japanese
boy, boarded a Hotel street car and
rode away.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO May 29.—Sugar:
96 degrees test, 3.30 cents. Previous
quotation, 3.21 cents. Beets: 88 an-
alysis, 9s. 3¼d. Parity, 3.94 cents.
Previous quotation, 9s. 4d.

PEACE TREATY CERTAIN PRELIMINARY IS SIGNED

More Amicable Attitude of Servia Makes Possible Step To-
ward Removing Armies from Turkish Territory — Euro-
pean Situation Much Relieved

[Associated Press Cable]

LONDON, Eng., May 30.—All signs point to the consummation of a
peace pact between the Allies and Turkey within a short time. The atti-
tude of Servia, which has heretofore stood in the way of completing the
peace treaty, now seems to be more amicable toward Bulgaria than for
some weeks, and it is predicted here that the preliminary treaty, which
was signed today, will be followed, according to its terms, by immediate ac-
tion to remove the armies from Turkey's conquered territory.
As a result of today's developments, the tense European situation is
much relieved.

Jews Burned In Outbreak Of Russians At St. Petersburg

[Associated Press Cable]

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, May 30.—Violent outbreaks of anti-Semitic
feeling today resulted in a horrible deed of inflamed Russians, who drove
eight Polish Jews into a house, nailed up the doors and windows and
burned alive the unfortunate inmates.

British Golfer Wins Again

[Associated Press Cable]

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, May 30.—Harold H. Hilton, the British
golfer, added still further to his laurels today when he annexed the
world's amateur championship on the historic golf course, defeating Rob-
ert Harris, the Scotchman of Acton, by six up and five to play.

Frenchman Takes Auto Race

[Associated Press Cable]

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Goux, the French speed champion,
added another victory to day by winning the 500-mile free-for-all race on
the speed-way here. An enormous crowd watched the races.
Goux' time was 6 hours, 31 minutes, 43 seconds. Wishart was second
and Merz third.

Maine Monument Is Dedicated

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 30.—The great Maine monument, in mem-
ory of the anti-slavery struggle, was dedicated today. With the funds raised
by popular subscription, there was great interest in the dedication of the
monument, heightened by the presence of the Cuban troops brought here
by the cruiser Cuba, and of twelve American dreadnoughts, making an
impressive spectacle on the Hudson river.

"They're Off" In New York

[Associated Press Cable]

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 30.—After three years of quiet, due to
the anti-track betting laws passed at the instance of former Governor Chas.
W. Hughes, horse-racing on a big scale was revived in New York today
with the opening day of a meet at Belmont Park. A big crowd was in at-
tendance.

JOSEPH PEREZ ARRESTED ON CHEAT CHARGE

Hawaiian - Portuguese A p-
prehended Last Night, Is
Wanted Here and in
Hilo

Alleged as having passed checks to
the amount of nearly \$700, drawn
against the account of H. Ahkana
of Hawaii, Joseph Perez, a Hawaiian-Port-
uguese, was placed under arrest by
Deputy Sheriff Kellett shortly before
9 o'clock last night, and now languish-
es at central police station, with sev-
eral charges of gross cheating filed
against his name.

Immediately following the arrest of
Perez, Deputy Chief of Detectives
Kellett received a wireless message
from Hilo, requesting the apprehen-
sion of the man, upon a similar charge
to be preferred by the Hawaii author-
ities.

The City Mill Company, accepted
one check for \$450 as payment for
a bill of lumber to be forwarded to
Kona. This firm is alleged to have
paid Perez \$135 in cash as the differ-
ence between the amount of the bill
and the check.

Perez is also alleged to have re-
ceived \$97 in cash as a balance on a
bill of paint, it being claimed that he
tendered a check for \$185 to another
local concern.

Deputy Kellett, who worked up the
case against Perez and effected his
arrest, also discovered a Perez check
for \$160 which he recovered last even-
ing and for which the firm of Hop
Hing of this city paid out \$60 in cash

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

[Associated Press Cable]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Morning Games.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis
3.
At New York—New York 8, Phila-
delphia 6.
At Boston—Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 2, Chi-
cago 1.
Afternoon Games.
At New York—New York 5, Phila-
delphia 1.
At Boston—Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Morning Games.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 3,
New York 2.
At Washington—Washington 4, Bos-
ton 3.
At Chicago—Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Afternoon Games.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7,
New York 4.
At Washington—Boston 1, Washing-
ton 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 9, Detroit 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, St.
Louis 4.

as the balance due on a bill of mer-
chandise.

A local haberdashery was also vis-
ited by Perez according to the inves-
tigation made by the officers, but as
this check for \$35 was deposited late
yesterday afternoon, this paper will
not be recovered until tomorrow
morning.

After considerable difficulty Perez
was captured in a Desha lane mene-
ment.
Deputy Kellett will await the re-
turn of Chief McDuffie before com-
pleting with the Hilo wireless for the
return of Perez.